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College Center cafeteria service caters to many different tastes

By Brian Phelps

Did you know that hot chocolate is good for hardening of the arteries and stimulating the appetite? Or that if you eat restaurant food each day, such as Szabo's in the College Center, "you should be worried about your health"?

You would if you had talked to Mary Rile, MPC instructor in nutrition.

In a tour of the MPC College Center cafeteria, led by manager Al Graupner, Rile tried to explain the plusses and minuses of the cafeteria food service. "You lose some nutrition through the steam table process; large amounts of food have to be frozen, cooked and kept warm," she said. There is a loss of vitamins to the moisture of the food during all these processes, Rile explained. She said that if someone should buy some peas or corn, for instance, they should ask for some moisture poured over it.

There has been some concern by students about the food service; some people simply don't like to eat mass-produced food. Others have offered concrete suggestions: use whole wheat bread in sandwiches was one which Graupner had incorporated into the menu.

"I'm trying to provide a good variety of food from a merchant's point of view," Graupner told El Yanqui." "But I wouldn't put out anything I didn't think was good." If one product outsells another by a large margin, there is no question which will be kept longer. This is true of the snacks such as potato chips, pretzels and "Funky Granola," which sells for 25 cents a shot.

To get a fairly good meal nutritionally, a person should eat something more than a sampling

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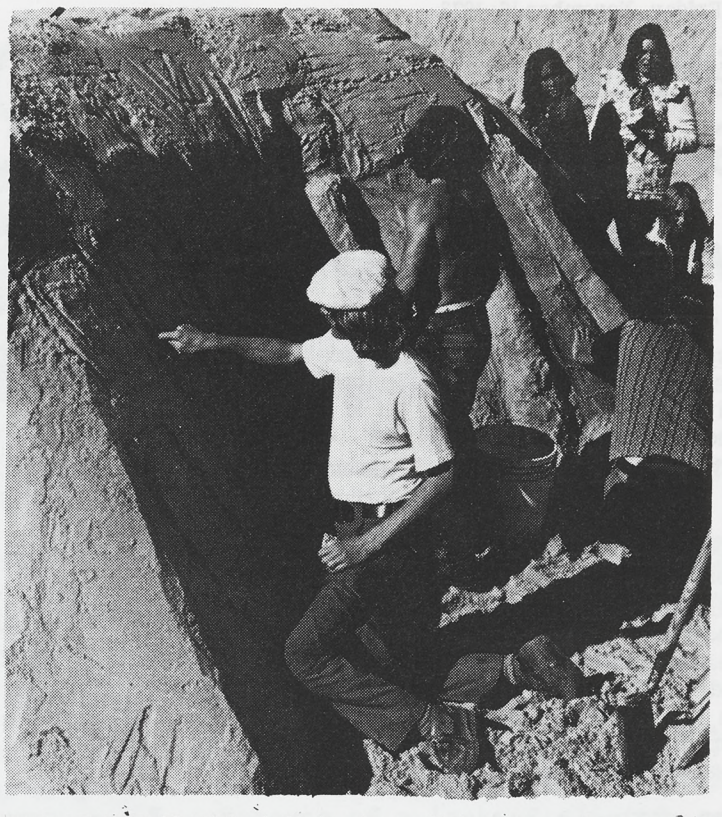


TWO OF THE 80 MPC students who participated are shown carving windows on the "White House Maze," a so-called sandcastle that measured 42x47 feet. The castle received the "Sour Grapes" award and second place in Advanced Sandbox. Brian Phelps photo.

New courses replace PE requirement

Most people can remember from past years of schooling when they were forced to take Physical Education in order to graduate. Some liked it, others hated it.

Then last year at MPC...what? Incredible! We don't have to take PE? It was true then and is true now, not only for MPC but the rest of California's junior colleges, too.

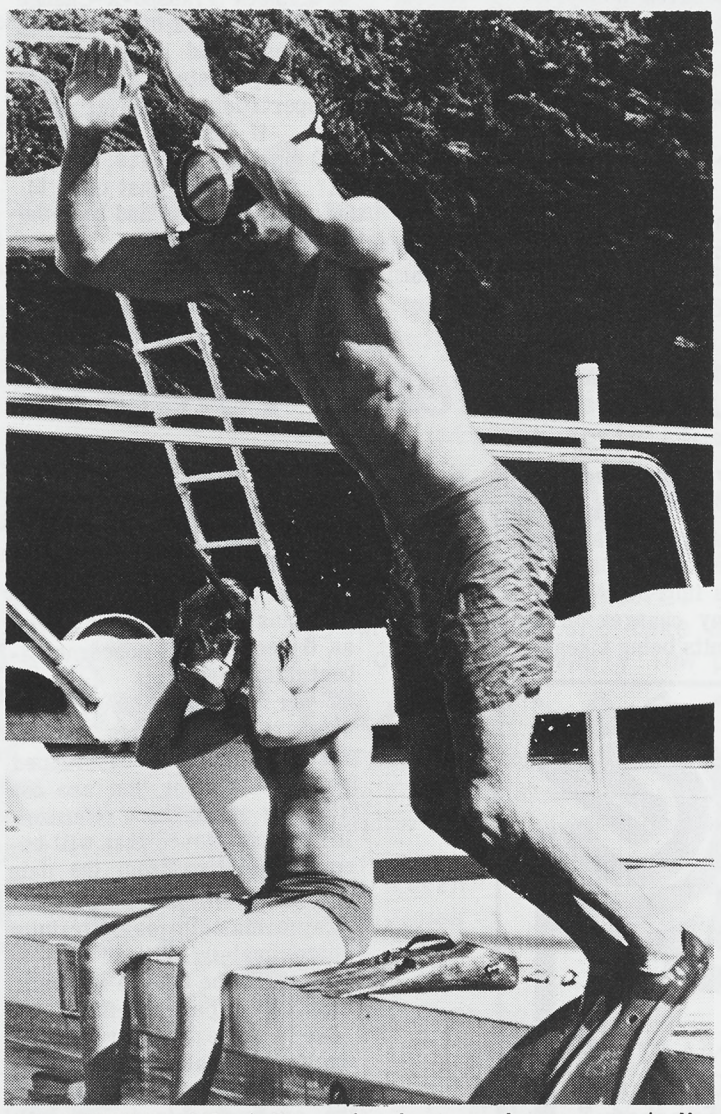
But not to the displeasure of MPC's PE Department. In fact, it was the PE Dept. which requested and got the change from the MPC Governing Board a year ago. "If we could give students a rewarding experience, voluntarily, then so much the better," said Larry Cummins, PE Division Chairman.

About a month ago, California's Legislature passed a bill deleting the PE requirement for all the state's junior colleges, merely putting MPC a step and a year ahead.

The results to date have been five new courses with more planned. Last year "Professional Preparatory Aquatics" and Jogging were introduced. This semester there is "Skin and Scuba," teaching use of underwater breathing gear, among other things; "Recreational Athletics," with a third of a semester each devoted to snorkel and face mask, sailing (on the college pool) in the college owned Toro eight-footer, and water polo and volleyball played on inner tubes.

For the Spring semester horseback riding, using stables in Carmel Valley, and beginning sailing will be offered for the first time.

Next year, Cummins said, are the possibilities of classes in backpacking and cycling. If none of these please the sporting person, then there is always special studies PE 190.



MPC STUDENT Robert Deane is shown as he prepares to dive into the MPC pool. Deane is a member of the "Skin and Scuba" class. (Eric Hartzell photo)

Ten minutes and ten cents produces a 'minister'

By Dave Shoup

Gary Mekarski hopped up on the edge of a cement planter and lost a fight to hold back a grin as he announc i, "You're all now members of the Universal Life Church."

With that, the handful of students below tried for a cheer but fell short with a few "all rights" and a "right on."

"That's it," beamed Mekarski. "You're all ministers."

All that was left was to fill in the wallet-sized cards and pay a dime for postage and red tape.

According to the exuberant Mekarski, an MPC physics instructor, the recent converts could now legally perform marriages, officiate at funerals, baptize, dedicate churches and enjoy most clergy benefits.

All it cost was 10 cents, and 10 minutes.

The recent ceremony on the MPC campus was the latest in a declining wave of ordinations whose notoriety crested with the hopes of draft evaders in the '60's.

The names of the new members of the Universal Life Church will be recorded and kept by Kirby James Henley, an illiterate, self-styled Modesto preacher who also offers his mail order clients an honorary doctorate of divinity for $20.

The lanky, ever-smiling Mekarski explained that his motives for joining the church were non-political.

"Some friends wanted to have a bicycle wedding but couldn't find anyone to perform the ceremony, so I filled out the card and did it myself," he said.

What about the converts?

"I think it would be fun to marry someone," one convert confided, "especially if it's not me."

Another said, "I think it would be a trip. Why not?"

Four others joined the fold a few minutes earlier, including MPC astronomy instructor Homer Bosserman, who, according to Mekarski, was supposed to show up in flowing robes, but opted for a short-sleeved shirt and jeans.

"Now that we're all ministers," quipped the astronomer, "all we need is a congregation."

Speech dept. helps out students

So you want to make a speech--but don't know how. Or maybe you're just interested in seeing your speech on television.

If either is the case, the MPC Speech Department has set up a special program whereby these things are now available for all students.

The program involves student tutors who work with those desiring help in giving better oral reports, speeches, panel discussions, etc., which instructors may be assigning in their classes.

Tutors are available in Room B-8, Monday and Wednesday, 12 to 1 pm and 2 to 4 pm; Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 to 5 pm; and Fridays from 12 to 1 pm.

Holmgren keynotes JACC conference

Rod Holmgren, journalism instructor at MPC, was keynote speaker at the Northern California Conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges held November 3 at Sacramento City College. The title of his address was "The New Journalism."

Attending the conference were 6 members of El Yanqui staff. Brian Phelps, Jeanne Zanin, Steff Cunningham, Tom Morton and Jim Hayes took part in various workshops designed to share ideas and find solutions to problems of college newspapers.

Managing Editor Brian Phelps accepted an award won by Marty Omoto, now president of ASMPC, for newswriting.

UFM sponsors Arroyo Seco River gorge clean-up campaign for this weekend

A clean-up campaign concentrating on the Arroyo Seco River has been put together for this weekend by members of Monterey Peninsula's University for Man.

Beginning tomorrow morning, volunteers will clean what John Steers, principal organizer of the event, called "an unsightly mess of cans, glass and trash." Steers explained that he got the idea of the clean-up campaign when he visited the river area and the mess three weeks ago.

The project will last two days for those willing to stay the night and one day for anybody who can only make it Saturday or Sunday.

Steers said that sign-ups are being taken through the UFM office in the College Center. Transportation should be available for those without rides.

This clean-up event Steers hopes is the first of many. He said he "would like to see a continuing program elsewhere. Steers would like to get people to call him to suggest areas in need of attention, such as along the Salinas Highway, so that similar action would be taken.

If there is rain, Steers still plans to go ahead, unless it is so bad that the river gorge is inaccessible. Further information can be obtained through the UFM, phone 375-9821, ext. 283, or John Steers, 659-4697.

Editorial

Speakers words drown in College Center din

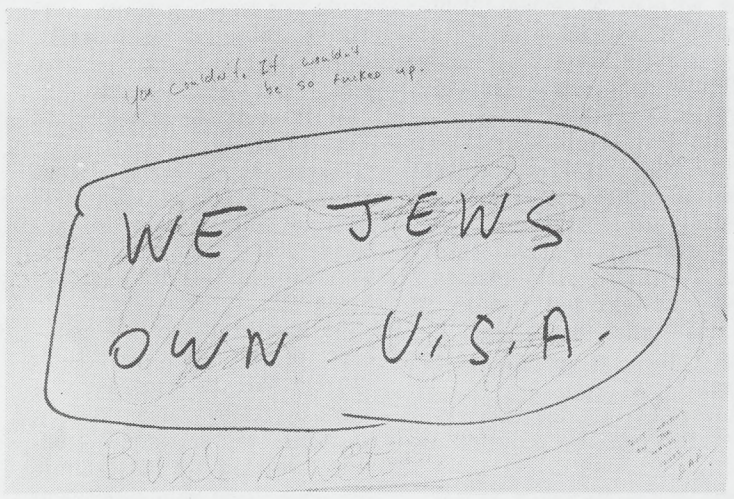
The College Center at noon on any given day is a noisy and busy place. The crash of trays and the ringing of the cash register along with laughter and shouting of students might be happy and welcome sounds to some, but to a lecturer it has to be a disconcerting experience.

The recent appearances of Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Rush-Hill were of great importance to some voters on campus who wanted to know more about Proposition 1. Yet it was impossible for questions to be asked and answers to be heard unless you were within 20 feet of the podium.

Having speakers in the College Center is a disservice to all concerned. El Yanqui would like to see a place provided for speakers on our campus that is more suitable. We hope that Student Activities Director Ed Norris or the ASMPC government can do something about this unhappy situation. Perhaps the Amphitheatre, one of the smaller music rooms or even the Little Theatre could be put to use.

El Yanqui wants your letters

El Yanqui welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed by the written signature of the author and the student's ID number. Shorter letters will be given preference usually. The author's name will not be printed, if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Contact any member of the El Yanqui staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.



Grafitti is as much a part of the American way of life as the hamburger. Scribbling on toilet walls has satisfied the egos of many would-be authors. Restroom writing is psychological, comical and sometimes philosophical.

We do not consider the example above legitimate grafitti. It is a piece of racist, anti-semitic trash.

We are aware from past history that racism and anti-semitism of this caliber spawned Hitler and Stalin, and we feel that conduct of this sort should not be tolerated on campus.

Any student caught writing such nauseating junk anywhere at MPC should be severely censured by his classmates.

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Stanislaus is the only public 4-year institution in California currently under the 4-1-4 academic calendar. Students normally take four courses in the Fall and Spring semesters and one course during the Winter Term – hence 4-1-4. Courses during the Winter Term emphasize intensive study of a subject selected by the Student; afford the opportunity for field work, research, and travel-study; and encourage faculty and students to change the pace from traditional courses and methods.

Stanislaus strives to keep classes small enough to develop close relationships between students and between students and faculty. The low student/faculty ratio affords greater opportunity for students to obtain individual attention – the student is not just a number at Stanislaus. To foster personal instruction, students are encouraged to participate in individual study and research projects at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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Rip-offs rise at Xmastime

"Everyone wants to see Santa Claus--at your expense!," says Bill Stallworth, campus security officer. "The frequency of thefts increases at MPC as Christmas approaches. Credit cards, money, ID's, and other valuables should be left at home when not needed at school. Textbooks and purses should not be left unguarded. If valuables are left in cars, they should be hidden from view."

One of the thefts that occurred last week is an example of how one must watch their valuables. A student was robbed of her purse while it was sitting on the ground next to her. She was talking to a friend, neither of them noticed the silent thief.

According to Stallworth, her purse was found later, minus the wallet.

Use less energy and put $$$ in your pocket at the same time

The energy crisis should spur all Americans to work together. Not only does it make good sense to conserve energy, it also saves money.

Here are a few things you can do at school and at home to cut energy use and put money in your pocket.

At school

1. The last person to leave a classroom or a restroom should snap off the light.
2. Classrooms should be kept at a constant temperature of 65 to 68 degrees. If you're cold, wear a sweater to class.
3. Unless boardwork or reading is being done, classes can be conducted in natural light.
4. Check Transpo-X-Change and try to work out carpools. Expenses could be shared on a monthly basis. Use public transportation whenever possible. If driving, slow down to 50 mph and save gas.
5. Keep doors that open to the outside closed and keep the heat from escaping.

At home

1. Snap off lights, radios, stereos and tv sets when not in use.
2. Check doors and windows for drafts and weather-strip those in need.
3. Use cold water to do your washing, with appropriate detergents.
4. Use softeners in your rinse and dry outside when weather permits.
5. When cooking, it is not necessary to pre-heat the oven. Don't let heat escape by opening oven doors while cooking. Start with hot water when cooking; it cuts cooking time.
7. Open drapes on sunny days and take advantage of solar energy to heat your house. At night keep the drapes closed to keep the heat inside the house. You lose 16 per cent of the heat through the windows.
8. Keep your house temperature between 65 and 68 degrees; it's healthier for you.
9. Clean furnace filters for more efficient use.

If all these things are done every day, there will be no need for rationing. Northwestern and northeastern Americans will need the fuel badly during the winter months, so lets get energy wise now.

Open letter to veterans

By Tony Mackey

The Veterans Affairs Office on campus would like to remind veterans enrolled at MPCthat it is important to inform them of any changes in the number of units being taken.

There are some student-vets who are abusing their educational benefits by enrolling in courses that they do not attend. The Veterans Administration as well as the college are concerned about this practice.

If you are one of the veterans who are abusing this benefit, you may expect to be dropped from the classes you are not attending and suffer a reduction in your allowance that will become effective from the date that you are dropped.

California colleges are training approximately 30 per cent of all vets in the US who are using their educational benefits.

Due to the heavy paperwork that the VA regional offices have because of these false enrollments, the overpayments to you will cause you to not get any checks until what you owe is paid back. At the same time, your records will be so confused that it will take congressional action to straighten everything out.

Veterans who are having problems financially because they haven't received their first check, the Bank Of America has an emergency loan program that is principally for student-veterans.

Forms may be oftained at the Mission Bay branch office in santa Cruz. They are not hard to get and you may borrow money up to the amount of your first check.

Bank officials required proof of military service and enrollment in school. If everything is in order, the bank will process your loan within 24 hours.

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IMPEACHMENT!
Impeach the (ASMPC) President petition now circulating on campus. Sign it now at the table in the College Center. sr, bf and friends.

PLEASE NOTE
All Russians-please pick up your complimentary one-way tickets home. Abdel N.

A representative from the SPCA will talk today in LF 101 about the recent rash of reports telling of people tickling chipmunks.

Harmonica Lesson #3-"How to tongue it"-will meet in LS 104 at 8 pm this evening. lf

FIRESIDE CHAT TODAY: An ex-aide of Nixon's (Jim Bean) will speak in the upper fireplace lounge Monday on "How to Keep Cool in a Crisis." Donations for the Watergate Defense Fund gladly accepted. ed

WORK STUDY in sex education being offered for the first time next semester. Earn while you learn! 3 units. Sign-up in the Student Personnel Building. bp

How are you at cutting and pasting? Can you spell correcktly? Join the rest of the cutters and pasties on the El Yanqui staff. tm

CASTING for the nude scene of "Hair" will be held at Morgan Stock's home this evening. Call for appointment. Get your bod checked and take part in this terrific scene! ms

YOUTH AFLAME

We will meet Tuesday at noon at the Monterey Fire Dept. Bring your own kerosene and kindling. We will supply the matches. sb

"The Art of Sending Smoke Signals" is a new class starting Tuesday in co-ordination with the Youth Aflame group. Come to the Monterey Fire Dept at 3:00. pb

Mini-course in Business Administration. "How to Operate Your Own Conglomerate in Four Weeks or Less." Special remedial work in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division for the first 3½ weeks. Last half week spent on work study on acquisition of 'hot' property. tr

Monterey County Sheriff's Department will have a representative in the College Center today recruiting men for the all new TAC Squad School. Learn the latest methods of riot control, mass arrests, tear gassing and self-defense. Long-haired hippie freaks need not show. hm

IMPORTANT! BLOOD DRAWING to benefit students who failed beginning fencing. To be held tomorrow at the Student Center. Three units and a free diploma given for those who donate more than six pints. "Give 'till it hurts!" rc

PUBLIC NOTICE: Due to pressure from the National Organization for Women, we have changed our name. Women will now be admitted to classes. Call us "University For Persons."

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Thrills, chills, suspense drama and mystery plus a little hanky-panky. ASMPC Council meeting Tuesday at 5:15 in the ASMPC Conference chambers. This meeting is open to the public. mo

L.S./M.F.T.

Justice Dept. will meet Thursday at 4:00 to decide whether eating shall be allowed at Council meetings. Michelle Stevens, Dotty Trimble, please attend. ja

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PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! Ron Boyer's party will be tomorrow night as planned. Room reservations advisable. Bring your own broads, booze, bedroll, bennies and babysitters. sc

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Week end trip to Salinas worth three units. The group will study the makings of a salad with a side trip to the Spreckles and Nestle's companies plus a tour of the Salinas Safeway. Tour guide will be Caesar Chavez. Sign ups now being taken in the Student Activities Office. en.

BOOKSTORE NEWS
November 19 is the last day to get taken at the bookstore. Return your books now and take advantage of our unbelievably low prices.. ed

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Will the following foreign students please see Miss Hamann at the first opportunity.

Joe Smith	*Joe Namath*
Tom Jones	*Gaylord Evans*
Jim Estes	*Sharon Johnson*
Alvin Lewis	*Jim Ruth*
Leroy Washington	

L O S T A N D F O U N D

FOUND: Dark brown toupee. Name tape reads R. Fremier, please call R. Holmgren before he gets too attached. rh

EEEEEEBUZZEEEEEEEE

LOST: Pills in ornate gold box. Keep pills but box has sentimentals value. Please return to Room 230, Maternity Ward, Monterey Community Hospital.

EEEEEEEEBLEEPEEEEEEEEE

FOUND: Two tapes in plastic bag initialed RMN. Owner should contact Sam at Plumbers Union.

COULD the romance between Charlie Chang and Nancy Smith be called an example of foreign affairs? See their movie in the upper fireplace lounge at noon today. en.

The relevation by columnist Jack Anderson that RMN uses Scott tissue in his bathroom proves that he is still functioning someplace. no

HONOR SOCIETY NEWS
Because of a lack of eligible members, the Honor Society will now accept for membership anyone with at least a 2.0 GPA. Come to the meeting Thursday at 2:00. jz

ATTENTION!
Dick Frazer: the dramamine you ordered is ready at the bookstore, please pick up. dw

Bob Faul: You left your brown bag in the library. Please pick up. ji

SKIN AND SCUBA
The diving class will begin tomorrow immediately following Dick Frazer's sailing class. Please be prompt. Class this week will concentrate on "Dragging for bodies on the ocean bottom." Each student should bring their own grappling hook. tt

"THE CREATION OF THE WORLD..."
"...and Other Business" has been moved. Produced by David Drakos, it will now be seen at the Nu-Art center instead of the Little Theatre as originally planned. sc

New speeling aid beeing putt out by Tom Morton and Jim Hayes. Foor-iegn students shoold bnifit greatly. Make your'e $5 deposit in the Book-sotre now. Shoold be out by next semester.

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Merele Freebish, please contact your contact, she has your contacts. mw

ACME CLUB NEWS
Our meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled. Will someone please tell the guy who was to speak on "Campus Apathy and What To Do About It"? Thanks. er

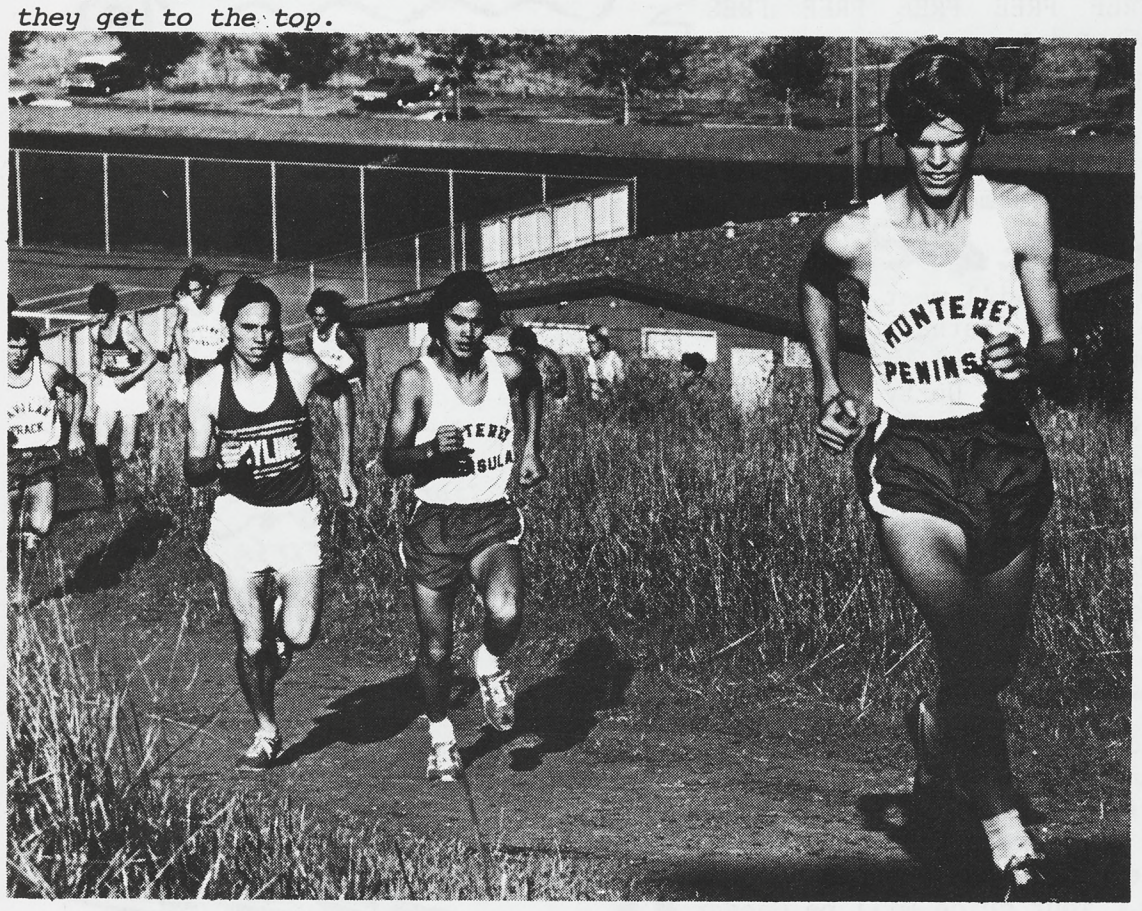
Godzilla will lecture in Lf 103 Tuesday on Japanese architecture and will then eat the political science building. mw

Can you play the harp or the zither or canastas? Can you sing on key (or even off key)? Then call Don Schamber in the music dept., ext. 296.

SLEEP NOW! Learn to sleep with your eyes open. A great help in class. Your teachers and friends will never suspect. Take the latest in transcendental meditation as taught by Supreme Yogi Bear of Indiana. gh

The start is the mini-second during which the runners bring it all together, with thoughts of their many hours of preparation, the need for concentration and the desire for self-confidence all flashing through their minds at once.

The hill, dreaded by all cross country runners as the hardest obstacle of all those who want to keep their position and pace by the time they get to the top.



Thoughts of a cross country runner

Most cross country runners have two main reasons for running: first, they want to keep in shape; and second, they enjoy the companionship derived from competitive running.

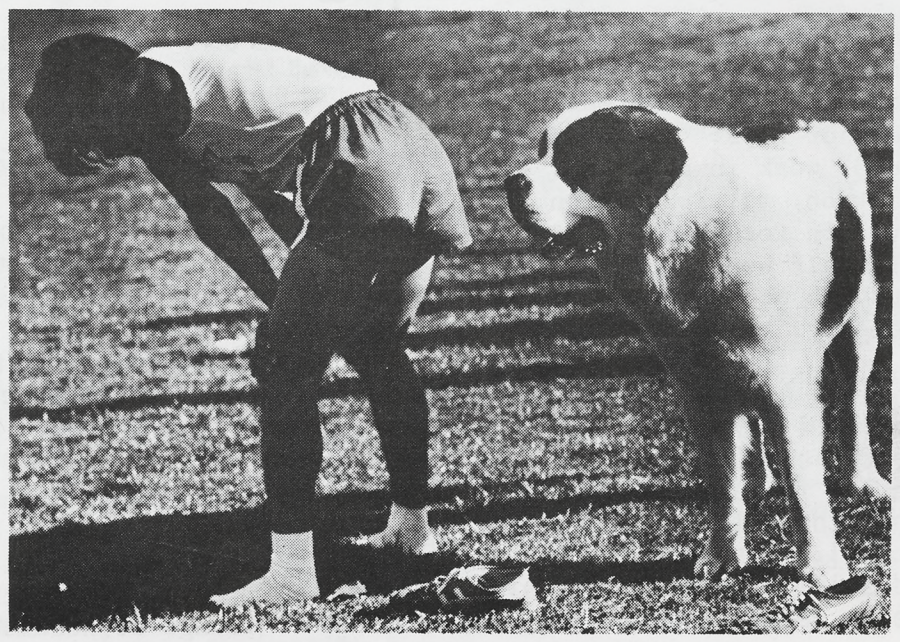
Many questions go through a runner's mind before a race. Most important is strategy: whether he should "suck" everybody into a fast pace, or hold back and go for it all at about the half-way mark. The half-way mark is the point at which a runner experiences a battle between his mind and body. His mind is firmly telling him that he can do it, while his body is shouting that he can't. Usually the mind wins the battle, and the runner moves his concentration to the fight of keeping position, pace and finishing.

Tom Pelton, MPC's top runner, described a winning finsih as being a great feeling, and a great relief. Both for the mind and the body.

The great tension reliever, the finish line, shows up at the end of a good one for Tom Pelton, MPC's number one runner.

What time was that? Tessie Elarmo, at left, a time keeper, checks the clipboard of John Maust, an MPC harrier.

Pictures and story by Terry Barthelow



Emil Magallanes, number two man on the cross country team, here seems to be plagued by his puffy pants just after completion of the race.

CHUCK MANGIONE, performer, arranger and composer of the new jazz album, "Land of Make Believe."

'Land of Make Believe' stirs imagination of jazz fans

By Steff Cunningham

This summer, Chuck Mangione carted his home recording system into the concert hall in Toronto, Canada, and with the help of a few friends, created the most stirring album of the decade.

Chuck's friends include a literal "cast of thousands," consisting of his brother, Gap, 24 chamber singers and the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

Leading them all the way in a series of six Mangione compositions is the master himself, an amazing combination of composer, arranger and performer.

The opening cut, "Legend Of The One-Eyed Sailor," is a contemporary jazz piece, slightly flavored in the Latin American style, that utilizes the composer's own exceptional talent on the flugelhorn and other wind instruments.

The voice of Esther Satterfield captures the imagination on "Lullaby for Nancy Carol," reminiscent of Dionne Warwicke.

For a change of pace, Mangione switches to the use of strings for "El Gato Triste" with an exceptional cello opening by Cathie Lehr.

The final cut is a 12 minute excursion into every type of music imaginable. It blends jazz, traditional, rock and magnificent balland into a duet of the voice of Esther Satterfield and the flugelhorn of Mangione.

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from each of the food groups. After picking up the regular main course, a diner would be wise to also buy a salad or other raw things to compensate for the lost vitamins. Instead of plain white bread, whole wheat would be better. Here again, more vitamins are available. Yogurt would be a good dessert along with a glass of milk to round out a meal. Not hot chocolate or soft drinks--neither contain nearly as many beneficial vitamins as milk.

"The Deli-Bar is doing well," he said. There students can get various sandwiches with 3 ounces of meat and, or cheese, compared to the pre-prepared sandwiches which contain only 1½ ounces and sell for 30 to 50 cents less. The typed of pre-prepared sandwiches are rotated daily and Graupner has only just started to keep production records to see how well they are doing.

Peggy Weilandt, who makes the sandwiches at the Deli-Bar, thought she was making 250 sandwiches per day before records began to be kept. Graupner said the records actually showed anywhere from 197 to a low of 80 were actually made.

Whatever people eat, the whole operation does pretty well. Sales vary from 1600 to 1800 per day, depending upon the weather, the day of the week or a number of other things.

"The salad department will probably be what we're going into next," Graupner told El Yanqui. As of this writing, there just isn't much a vegetarian can do for a complete and good meal. But then Al Graupner has only been there about seven weeks.

Student reps get to vote in committees

Procedures for student representation on campus committees were set into motion at the New Faculty Association meeting Monday afternoon.

"A principle was passed for the Faculty Council to select which committees could be represented by students," according to NFA Vice-President Aleye Fabrizio.

The new procedures will enable student representatives to serve on campus committees which are open to student representation. Instead of having liaison representation, as in the past, student representatives will be given full voting privileges.

Ms. Fabrizio explained that standing committees and "ad hoc committees will not have student representation, since these committees must have dues paying members." Committees with students will be: Grading Policy, Attendance, Student Center Committee, Student Personnel Advisory Committee and Curriculum Advisory Committee.

Ruth Menmuir

Ruth Memuir is named new associate dean

By Tonie Ganter

The MPC Board of Trustees recently appointed Ruth Menmuir acting associate dean of instruction.

Menmuir taught five years in Illinois and one year in San Bernadino, California.

She came to Monterey in 1956 with the idea of working at MPC for one year, and has been here since.

She has held many jobs on campus. Among them counseling students was one she particularly enjoyed.

Menmuir finds that the ideals of students have changed very much in the last 10 years. "They used to accept the established course of things." She said, "now students question every circumstance, detail, and act. They want to know exactly who we are and where we are going."

Menmuir is now absorbed in the curr ula at MPC, but she said, "My needs and interests have changed."

Ruth Menmuir's soft-spoken composure contrasts strongly with the bustling administration office. Her desk is covered with papers and more paper filled boxes piled on the floor. It does not take long to realize that Menmuir knows what she wants, and where she is going.

She has co-authored two books with Edith Karas and Ray Fabrizio, "The Rhetoric of No," and "The Rhetoric of Yes." The Rhetoric of No has been fairly successful and the publisher has asked them to update it for a second edition.

Ruth Menmuir has been married for eight years and plans to retire next June and spend some time with her husband.

When asked about hobbies, she said that she finds working with her hands very satisfying, so she sews whenever she can. She adds that she has not had the time lately, and jokes that her hobby now is sleeping.

Drama students to resume scenes

The Drama Department is again preparing for another set of student directed scenes.

Immediately following the Thanksgiving break, on November 26 and 27, the Little Theatre will play host to scenes involving drama students on all levels. As always, all aspects of the theatre will be included drama, comedy, fantasy and tragedy will be featured.

Scenes to be presented Monday are Romeo and Juliet, Next, Fam and Yam, Waiting for Godot, Creation of the World, The Caretaker, The Last Temptation of Christ, Comedy of Errors and Infanta.

Tuesday scenes will be from Lion in Winter, Death of Bessie Smith, Upstairs Sleeping, No Place to be Somebody, Blithe Spirit, Thunder on Sycamore Street and Vortex.

The scenes begin at 7 on both nights and admission is free.

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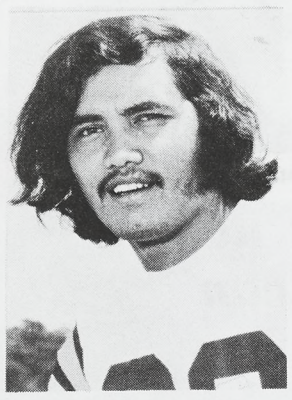
Panthers and Lobos will tangle in Saturday's Homecoming game

Arch-rival Hartnell will tangle with the Lobos here tomorrow night at MPC's Homecoming. Though the two teams will not be fighting for the conference title, they will be fighting to see who will finish with a winning or losing conference record. Last week MPC was defeated by Gavilan 20-6 and Hartnell by Menlo 17-7.



Joe McEnroe-83

Gavilan, 4-0 in conference play, rated number one in the state and ranked fourth in the nation, will represent the conference in State playoffs. If Gavilan loses to Cabrillo and Menlo defeats winless Ohlone, the two teams will be tied. However, because Gavilan defeated Menlo 27-14 earlier in the season, they will be going to the playoffs. The Lobos have an overall record of 6-3. Their other loses were to Menlo 23-13 and in a non-conference game to SJCC 34-7.

Pete Garibaldi-86

The loss to Menlo was basically caused by the failure of the Lobo running attack. MPC gained only 37 yards to Menlo's 217. The Lobos stayed in the game because of quarterback Tom Craft's 21 of 28 completed passes for 273 yards.

Charles Aston-32

The Lobos last outing ended in defeat at the hands of Gavilan. After three quarters of play, MPC trailed Gavilan by a 7-6 score. But Gavilan, in the fourth quarter, scored 13 points to assure the win.

MPC committed seven turnovers, three fumbles and four pass interceptions. The front line consisting of Steve Powers, Ray Gines, Mark Russo and Mike Heydeman were both ways on offense and defense. They kept MPC in the game with great blocking offense and rushing on

Daryl McDaniel-50

defense, but the fourth quarter proved to be too much for the line.

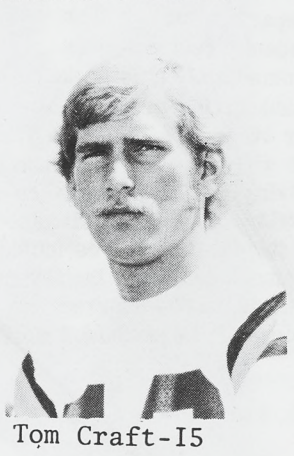
Craft and Gavilan quarterback Dick Stoddard have been dueling all season for individual passing honors. That night Craft collected 121 yards to Stoddard's 125 yards. Craft's passing finally came around in the fourth quarter, when he hit eight of 16 for 88 yards.

Rushing was also close with Gavilan getting 125 yards to MPC's 112 yards.

Mark Russo-77

In a non-conference game earlier in the season, Hartnell ripped Taft 28-3.

The Panther defense allowed Taft only 62 yards total offense. The Hartnell offense collected 293 yards rushing and 147 passing. The game was marked by a 72-yard touchdown pass by Hartnell's Mike Breshini to tailback James Turner.



Tom Craft-15

In the first conference game of the year, Hartnell destroyed Ohlone 56-0. MPC also defeated Ohlone by a score of 59-12.

As of the week of November 5, Daryl Daniels of Hartnell, was second in individual rushing with 652 yards. He was followed by MPC's Herb Lusk with 601 yards.

The games over the years against Hartnell have always been great contests. Twenty years ago Hartnell was the top rated JC team in the nation. In those days they piled up scores of 49-50 points per game. The Panthers were scored on by only two teams for for only two touchdowns a piece that year.

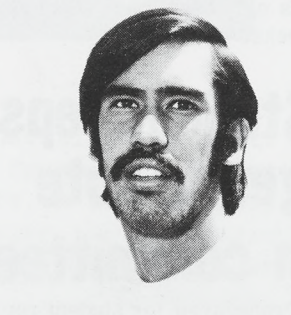
On the other hand, MPC was losing the majority of its games,

Charles Smith-24

but held onto second place in the conference.

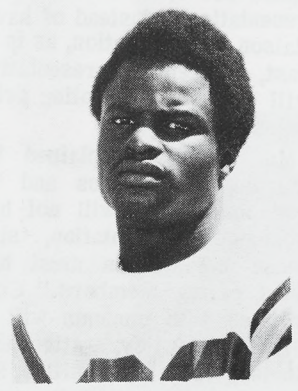
Herb Lusk-44

During the 1953 Homecoming there were tremendous happenings. The Lobos had the traditional queen and homecoming dance. But at this time the whole student body took part in the celebration. There were tug of wars and other games played during the week. There was also a float parade down Alvarado Street, that packed the sidewalks with many spectators.



Don Danenhour-25

That year MPC lost to the Panthers 27-0, which was the smallest score the Panthers had accumulated all year. But not to take anything away from MPC, Hartnell had been undefeated in 23 games over more than a two-year period.

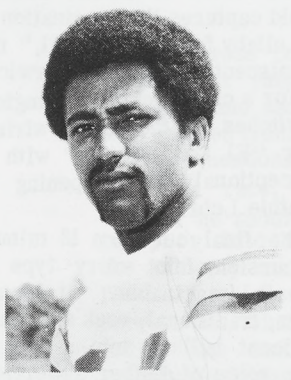


Bob Sparks-20

Just ten years ago, Hartnell came to Monterey riding a six-game win streak in the number one spot in the conference. Monterey at that time was the best offensive team, while Hartnell was the best defensive team in the conference.

MPC still had a gala of homecoming activities going on in

HERMAN EDWARDS delivers a blow to Hector Flores' chops, while holding onto his face mask. Edwards was not cited for the infraction, which dramatically shows the emotional climate of the Gavilan game. Other pictures on this page show MPC's non-returning players. Lobo Steve Powers is not shown. Photo by Eric Hartzell.



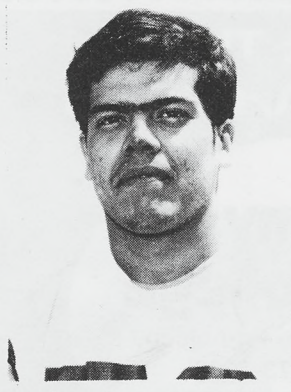
John Spells-13

1963. With the traditional happenings, they also held a bonfire at the stadium.

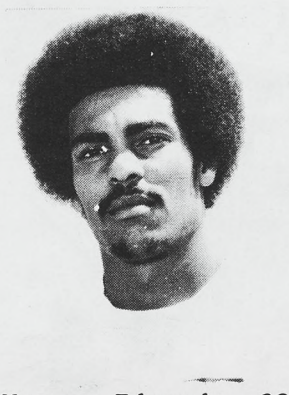
That year Hartnell routed MPC 24-8. The week after the game, a resolution was brought up in an ICC meeting to drop Homecoming as a student activity.

Mike Dorsey-23

Last year, MPC upset Hartnell 16-7. The Lobos and the Panthers finished 3-2 in conference play. MPC had an overall 3-5 record, while Hartnell was 7-3.

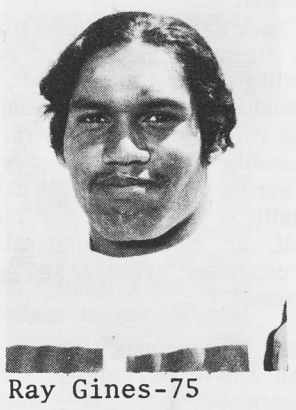


John Careaga-54

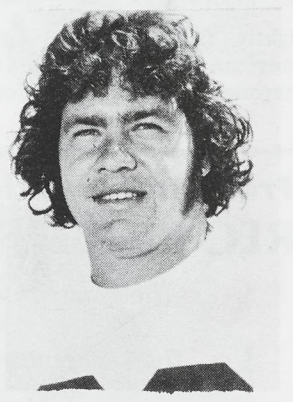


Herman Edwards -22

The only homecoming event this year will be a dance in the MPC gym after the game.



Ray Gines-75



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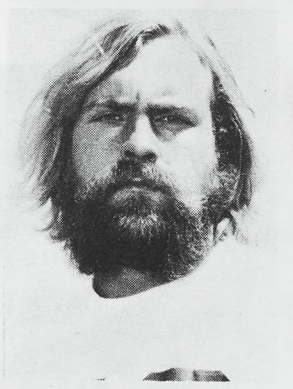

Calvin Krebs-52

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